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MR. BLAINE'S LITTLE GAME.

DECRIVING HIS FRIENDS TO GET THE CHICAGO NOMINATION.

Several Men Led to Belleve They are Blaine's Choice, Merely in Order, Politicians Say, That He May Play Off Rival Condidates Against One Another for His Own Benefit. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The shrewd politiclans here think that they have discovered what they call Mr. Blaine's game. Nobody beieves that he has withdrawn from politics, Little things crop out in spite of his caution which show that he does not regard his politi-

eal career as all in the past. The half-author-Stative announcement that the first volume of his book will not be ready for delivery before March 1, even if then, although it was promsed by Nov. 1 last, shows that he has been interrupted in his daily stent, and the further announcement that the second volume will not be finished and delivered until after the next Presidential election, indicates that Mr. Blaine proposes to write some of the pages in the light that the canvass of 1884 will shed.

Of late Mr. Binine has developed a great de-Eight in the society of those he used to avoid. When, at a state dinner at the White House. soon after Mr. Frelinghuysen succeeded him, the President addressed him as "Secretary Blaine," he retorted, "You have no right to address me by a title of which you deprived me," and it was supposed that the pretence of friendship would cease to be assumed. Bo it was for a time, but of late Mr. Blaine has seen disposed to renew friendly relations, and vesterday when he stood like a shadow behind the President during the three hours' reception, it naturally caused comment. Very small straws make good weather vanes in Washington. This token of friendship followed so soon by the announcement of a dinner, which really to be given to the President, though etiquette does not permit such formal announcement, does not fail to set the politicians to conjecturing.

politician is yet to be found to whom The politician is yet to be found to whom Blaine has admittedly ever said that he desired atther to be a candidate himself or to control the nomination. Mr. Blaine keeps his secrets well. He says, as he holds up one finger. "A secret known to but one is a secret." and then, holding up the other finger. "But a secret confided to another makes eleven confidants." and he shakes the two fingers suggestively. But other men have imparted secrets to him. It has been told to him that a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation will certainly favor his nomination. Warner Miller, whom Blaine patronizes, has advised him that nothing can prevent the election of a good many delegates in New York who favor his nomination. Kansas and lowa, he is informed, are ready to send solid delegations for him. Some of the Southern States, he is informed, will do the same. Being in a receptive state of mind, Blaine receives these testimonials of his strength with such mental comment as pleases him, but so far as known, without one word, except in disparagement of his own candidacy. Blaine has a way of persuading each one with whom he talks that he is taken a little closer to his heart than anybody clse. He has thus impressed men whose names he hardly knew. Such men when they compare notes find that all are treated alike.

If Mr. Blaine really desires it to be believed that he is honeat when he says he will not be a candidate, he has failed in his purpose. Much worse than he generally fails. His friends do not believe him, but they do believe that he is sincerely and greatly anxious that the impression should go abroad that he is not a candidate. So the politicians reason that he apprehends that an avowed or even a permissive candidacy would be fatal, and that his only chance of securing the nomination is by a sort of prearranged, artificial spontaneity, a trick at politics that was so successfully played by Garfield and his friends. With such a programme the newly developed cordiality toward all of his great cangeity for absorbing the dess Blaine has admittedly ever said that he desired

at politics that was so successfully played by Garfield and his friends. With such a programms the newly developed cordinity toward all of his cit pulitical opponents is regarded as its thorough accord.

Some five or six years ago Mr. Conkling taught Mr. Blaine a little subtle politics, and with his great cancity for absorbing the ideas of others, he seems now to be following where Conkling led. One day, upon the floor of the Senate, Mr. Conkling, in the middle of a speech, and in a tone that conveyed the impression that the idea had just occurred to him, said: "And the shonorable Senator from Minnesota, whom it is most probable his party will nominate a few months hence for the office of President." It was seemingly a casual sontence, interjected purposely into a speech with which the idea had no connection, but Mr. Blaine believes, as a good many others do, that it defeated his nomination for the Presidency, as Mr. Conkling intended it should. Minnesota was heated red hot with enthusiasm for Blaine, but the hitherto somewhat incomplement with which the presidential aspirations were set on fire by that remark. Conkling smiled when men told him so, Windom's grip on his State was then great enough to enable him to take Conkling at his suggestion, and Minnesota's steady vote for Windom broke Blaine's lines.

But the politicians say Blaine his vastly improved upon the trick. They callo mind some effections that the lines as a super had been zeniously for Blaine, and when It ran up Allison's name the oninion was general that Blaine suggested it. So by all accounts he did. Senitor Allison believes to this day that Mr. Blaine leans toward him with a little more desire than toward anybody clee, so that the loward subject with the fixer present of the committion in the Senator Harrison of Indiana when Harrison calls on Blaine wire thin when empression that Blaine thought Illinois would hav deadlock, what so likely, reason the politicians, as that at last some enthusiasts should throw up his hat, yell. Blaine, and the fever spreading, the knight find his plante wavel by the Convention before it knows what it is deing.

There are four men, however, who will accept Mr. Binine's friend-ship, but will not forget that he never does anything without a purpose. One of these is Legan. There is no question that Blaine has assured Legan of his friendship, and that he is trying to groom Logan. But those sharp black eyes of Logan's are pratty keen readers. Logan will take Blaine at his word, and keep an eye on him all the time. Legan resently returned from New York, where he spent some hours with Gen, Grant, and his friends say that the old mangwants to see him nominated. Another man is John sherman. With him Blaine knows enough to make no pre-

say that the old manywants to see him meminated. Another man is John Sherman. With him Blaine knows enough to make no pretence, though he has let the friends of John's Branch and the many he has been a seen and the many he had been a few many for the party to nominate. Still another is liked a Lincoln as the most dangeroutaly available candidate, while there is had by a man in the country when he would not rather see nominated. Lincoln knows Blaine through and through as all of Garfield's Cabinet came to know him. Lincoln is a slent man. Blainer respects and shuns him. He will make no attempts to hoodwink the Secretary of War. The last is Aribar. We understand each other perfectly, says Blaine; he knows I am opposed to his nomination but we can be friends. But Blaine will make no attempt to curry favor with the President, because he has not the slightest idea that Arthur will be a candidate. Paying most of the different candidates against each other, and then having exhaust dues being paying. Health Inspectors Reappolated.

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The Health Commissioners restorday reappointed as Sautary Inspectors Dra Roberts, Stillweit, Lockwood, and George F. Morris, four of the eight physicians who were dismissed from the department on Saturday, Dr. McChenney, who was also among those dismissed, was reinstated in his place to the vadefunction bureau. The Commissioners asy that these physicians were dismissed because of lack of money to pay their smarries, and that they were reinstated because an appropriation to say them had been obtained on Monday.

JOKES BY THE ALDERMEN.

Motten to Sell Tumpkius Square Amende

The Board of Aldermen yesterday elected Alderman William P. Kirk President, to serve until the Board goes out on Monday next at noon. Dr. George A. Hayunga was appointed as the Citizens' West Side Association's representative on a committee to inquire into the subject of running dummy engines in the streets of the city. Alderman Waite will represent the Board of Aldermen, and the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company have been invited to name the third member of

the committee.

Alderman Smith offered a resolution declaring that Tompkins square was an eyesore to the people on the east side, and directing that ing that Tompkins square was an eyesore to the people on the east side, and directing that five Aldermen be appointed to divide the square into city io's and sell them to the highest bidder, the proceeds to go into the city treasury. Alderman Cornelius Burns, successor to Alderman John Relly and revresentative of the district in which Tompkins square is situated, scrang to his feet and made his maiden speech. He said that Tompkins square was the only breathing spot on the east side and should not be removed. He moved to table the resolution, Alderman Jachne moved that it be referred to the Board of Health. Alderman Cochrane moved that Central Park be sold, Alderman Sheehy moved that Gramercy Park be added, and Alderman Jachne moved that the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards and Paradise Park, opposite the Five Points Mission, he included in the resolutions to the Committee on Lands and Places. Alderman Burns did not discover until after the adjournment that the resolutions were one of Alderman Smith's jokes. After other business, Alderman Fitzpatrick moved that the Board adjourn without day. The motion was carried. After the adjournment the speech and in the sp

ORANGEMEN AND CATHOLICS ARMED.

The Sangulanry Riot at Harbor Grace Likely to Be Repeated Elsewhere.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 2.-Yesterday a body of armed Orangemen proceeded from Topsail and Believue to Kelligren's to protect an Orange lodge menaced by attack from Roman Catholics of Hollyrood.

At Bay Roberts vesterday the Orangemen marched through the streets in processien. They numbered about 900. At Spaniard Bay they also had a public procession, headed by the band of the Affiliated Lodge of Carbonear. A despatch from Bay Roberts says that a report was circulated there on Sunday report was circulated there on Sunday to the effect that the Head-of-the-Bay men were arranging to proceed to Harbor Grace to liberate the prisoners, their coreligionists, Several hundred armed Orangemen from Spaniard Bay, Baronced, Port de Grace, and the town of Bay Roberts met at the river head and were sworn to resist the attempt. They remained all night on patrol, and when the enemy refused to advance they returned to their homes shortly after day-break.

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A despatch from Harbor Grace this evening says that squads of armed Orangemen are secreted on the road between Brigus and Bay Roberts. The mail carrier was stopped several times this morning by gangs of men who came out of the woods. He was questioned, and his answers being satisfactory, he was permitted to proceed.

A MYSTERY OF THE SOUND. Finding the Body of a Weman-A Wound on

the Hend. Robert Parker, a stepson of Daniel Kelly. keeper of the lighthouse on North Brothers Island, noticed a flotilla of canal boats about 8 o'clock yesterday morning in tow of one of Starin's tugs, going up the Sound. Immediately in the wake of the boats he saw something bobbing up and down in the water. He put out in a boat, and as he drew near he discovered the body of a woman. After he took it ashore he found it was still warm. Blood was ozing from a wound on the head, Parker went to Long Island City and notified Coroner Robinson, and the body arrived at Long Island City at 6 o'clock last evening.

The woman was about 45 years old, and 5 feet 3 inches in height. She had long dark hair, and was dressed in a calico waist, black overskirt, dark underskirt, lined with red flannel, white apron, dark stockings, and black cooth gaiters. There was a large lump under the left jaw. A wound on top of the head had the appearance of having been inflicted by some blunt in strament. Parker saw no attempt to rescue the woman by any one on the canal boats. put out in a boat, and as he drew near he dis-

SYRACUSE, Jan. 2.—On the morning of Oct. 6 Jack McCrone, a farmer, who lived near St. Joseph, Mich., left home and did not return. More than a week ofterward his body was found in the waters of Benton Harbor, between one and two miles from St Joseph, and it was thought that he died by drowning until a buile rish in the region of the kedneys was discovered. An autopey discovered that there were close of blood, but and one of the control of the physicians was that the famile state was of the physicians was that the famile state was first the famile state was rested and then thrown into the was existence that the many was first stabled, then chosed until he was dead, and then thrown into the water. Though a rested famile livillation in the city for complicity in the crime. Hare and Ridington inded some trouble about a horse trade with McCrone, and when the faster was last seen give two men were following him. Blington, who then lived in Bowagine, thus county, Mich., admits that he was in St. Joseph when the crime was committed, but denies any knowledge of the nurder. afterward his body was found in the waters of Benton

Senator Sabla's Views on Public Finances. MINNEAPOLIS, Jnn. 2,-Senator Sabin, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, this after-noon authorized the Journal to define his position as re-gards the public finances as follows: In his opinion ayments on the national debt should cease; in fact, it payments on the national debt should cease; in fact, it should have ceased a year ago. He favors the issue of two per cent diffy year bonds by the Government, into which all bonds of other denominations should be converted as, they materied are called in. These bonds are the same of the control of the property of the nearest there should be a repeal of the one per cent tax on lank circulation now existing. This would make the interest on the new bonds equivalent to the hanks would readily take there, especially if allowed as they should be, to issue circulation upon their full face or par value.

Pagans Stenl a March on the Christians. Syracuse, Jan. 2.-The Onondaga Indians held a council on Monday for the purpose of choosing five representatives to confer with the State Indian Commission regarding the making of a new tready, division of the lands, and giving to the Christians of the tribe equal rights with the params. The Council was called for 12 o'clock, but the pagana Indians, who are in the naturally essential of 10 A. M. and elected five pagans. When the christian Indians beard what was going on they hastened to the contactl house and remon-stratest, but the best they could do use to pet on Chris-tian on the delegation, which consists of David Li-Gris-tian on the delegation, which consists of David Li-Gris-Joshua Pierce a Christian. The Christian element is very much dissatished with the result of the Council.

KECKUR, Icwa. Jan. 2 .- George W. McCrary, KROKUR, I. Owa, Jan. 2.—George W. McCrary, Judge of the Sighth United States Judic al Circuit, cubracing Ninnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansur, Nebraska, and Calorado, forwarded his regignation to the Freedom of the Health of the States of the Insconfigured with the Alchison. Topska and Santa Fe Edison, Company to fill the position of agin Tal conficeling. He will have his bendejmarker in Kansas City. A despited from the Montes are that Judge McFrary has not yet resigned his Judge-ship, but he admins that necotificing are pending which will doubtless lead to the first and Tipe Section of the States of the Section of the Se

Not Guilty of Assaulting Imma Bond, Hillshono, Ill., Jan. 2.—Judge Phillips de-livered long instructions to the jury in the Bond case this morning after which the jury retired in charge of this morning after which the jary retired in charge of we deputy shorifs. This evening they returned a verieue of the following the returned a verieue of the guilty. The whole Bond family left here for Taylorville this morning to attend the funcral of Abner Bond, the saleide.

Paistyas, W.s., Jan. 2—A movement has been started here to create a fund for the benefit of Eugen Ford. At a meeting less taight it was decided to solicit subscriptions of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from all parts of the country, the fund to be placed in the cusiony of John W. Davis and John H. Davidson of the Painyra Springs Sentiarium of the Calmyra Springs Sentiarium of the city. A number of subscriptions have been received.

Lost Any !

Fastened to an iron pillar of the up-town sta-tion of the sixth avenue Eissaied road at Fourteenth street is a paper flog inscribed with the legend, "Happy street is a paper flag inscribed with the legend, "Happy New Year," Upon a string beneath it a big cluster of hairpins, of various sizes and sives, hang in a long loop.
"That's a greating for the ladies," and a gateman. Thisy'll appreciate it. Those pins are the last collection of the year. We find them every day, I guess there must have been ar many as five or als thousand lost on all the stations. They're a sort o' thing you can't very well return to the owner, you know, because you can't find her."

MEN CRUSHED AND SCALDED

A RAILWAY COLLISION POLLOWED BY AN EXPLOSION AND A FIRE,

Blinding Snow Storm-Twenty-even Passengers Killed and as Many Injured. TORONTO, Jan. 2.—One of the most frightnl railway calamities ever known in Canada marked the early morning hours of this second day of the new year. The disaster occurred on the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk Railroad, just west of the city limits, on a line of track running in front of High Park, one of Toronto's most beautiful suburban retreats, and immediately upon the edge of Lake Onta-rio. The cause of the disaster was a collision between a special eastern-bound freight train and a suburban train, which was composed of dummy, engine, and two passenger cars. The latter train left Union Station at 6:40 A. M., having on board a large number of workmen of the large bolt factory, situated a short distance outside of the city. At several stopping places along the line more passengers were picked up, until, after passing the exhibition grounds, forty-eight men and boys were in the two coaches thirty-eight in the forward car and ten in the rear car. Conductor Carter, after collecting the tickets, took a seat in the forward end of the rear car. A blind snow storm was in progrees, and the engineer could see a few yards only in advance.

After passing the Queen street crossing, at

the city limits, the engineer saw a steady light, apparently about a hundred yards ahead of him. Knowing from its brilliancy that it was the headlight of a locomotive, he reversed the lever and whistled, "Down brakes!" The alarm startled the passengers, who jumped to their feet; but before they could move a stop, a terrible crash came. The heavy freight locomotive, with its train of laden cars behind, drove the dummy engine clean through the car to which it was attached. and mounted both, pilling freight cars still higher. What had before been a car full of strong, hearty men became in an instant a sickening death trap filled with mangled, bleeding humanity. A second later the boiler of the dummy engine exploded, and the steam and

sickening death trap filled with mangled, bleeding humanity. A second later the boiler of the dummy engine exploded, and the steam and water carried death or awful injuries to a majority of the poor creatures. Fire followed and completed the calamity. The agonies of the sufferers were indescribable. Some of them piteously beaought those near by to pour water upon their scalded limbs and bodies, to do anything to ease their intolerable pain. Their limbs were bruised, mangled, half eaten away by fire, or swollen by the action of the steam and water.

It was fifty minutes before any man could wak back two miles through the snow to the telegraph office and apprise the railway officials of the disaster. The headquarters of the Great Western branch are in Hamilton, forty miles from here. Word was at once sent to Agent Gormally in this city, and he sent out relief trains. The dead and wounded were brought to the city in passenger cars.

The work of extricating the men from the wreck was blood-chilling, owing to the Irightful wounds of the sufferers. One man begged of a bystander to pull him out of the debris from which he could not extricate himself. He did not appear to be badly hurt, and sa he was being carried to a rear freight car he looked down and said with a cry of horror: 'Oh, God, my legs are off!' The poor fellow's legs were burnt to a cinder, and he had been ignorant of the extent of his injuries until that moment. One little boy fatally injuried turned round to a physician who was attending him and gasped out: 'Oh, doctor, I'm done for. Wish mother good by for me.' One poor fellow's legs were taken to the hospital. The corpses were taken to the hospital. The corpses were taken to the hospital at about 94, and from that time until 105; cabs and ambulances brought other victims of the accident, until sixteen in all land arrived. The wounded were taken to the various wards on stretchers, and a full staff of medical men was placed in charge, Twenty nurses were set apart tor the sole object of attending to the

bun train's time, and should not have left Minniso, the nearest station to Toronto, without orders. It is understood that Harber, after his arrest, said that at Hamilton he had received an order to stop at Minico and wait for the duminy, but that he had forgotten all about it until he saw it coming toward him, and then it was too late to prevent a echision.

It is impressible to get the names of the killed. Many corposes are binekened and mangled beyond recognition. The following is the list of those identified: Wm. Turriffe, Richard Mulligen, Richard White, James White, Charles Spohn, John McDonald, James Carruthers, James Robinson, Joseph Keefer, John Kernighan, E. Robertson, Geo. Haggert, J. Heart, John Sopohn, J. Lynch, John Bowett, Thomas Thomas, Breman on special freight, George Acherty, John Acherty, Thomas Burns, and Thomas Paine. There are four other corposes still to be identified. One of them is undoubtedly that of George Prescott, who is missing. He is a married wan with a large family.

The following is a list of the wounded in the General Hospital: W. Firge-rald and Richard Carruthers, slightly scalded; H. D. Kerman, hadly burned and severe shock; John Corrigan, hadly burned and severe shock; John Corrigan, hadly scalded: Mat Walner, hadly burned; Michael Kolly, slightly scalded; H. D. Kerman, hadly scalded: Mat Walner, badly burned; Michael Kolly, slightly scalded; P. Rogers, severe internal injuries, badly scalded; Pat Caveney, severely scalded; James Kelly, scalded and bruised and cut; Alexander Banks, scalded; Hugh Cunninglam, badly scalded; Eddie Robinson, aged 14, badly scalded; Eddie Robinson, aged 14, badly scalded; Samuel Balley, mangled and dying; John Aggett, badly ended to the General freight to come cast from Hamilton, "avoiding regular trains." was in proper shape, and that no blame was to be attached to the despatcher at Hamilton. He declined to give an opinion as to where the blame lies, as it would not be respectful to the Coroner's jury nor fair to the men concerned. As soon as t

of the men killed had families dependent on them for support.

A second terrible calamity was parrowly avoided. The conductor of the regular train which leaves Union Station at 7:25 received no notice of the accident, and teft with his train on time. On reaching the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce crossing he noticed two men waving their arms violently, and stopped the train, when he heard of the accident. The train then slowly proceeded to the scene, and the hands assisted in relieving the imprisoned victims.

The Sunken Treasure Ship to Hell Crie. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The Solleitor of the sertain legal questions, which have recently arisen in onnection with the work of recovering the treasure appored to be in the work of the British trigate fluesor. supposed to be in the wrock of the itritish fracate times of at Meli Gate, will be subjuilted to bim. The linear was at Necked on the 20th of Sovenher, 1786. Sha is supposed to have 5 and on heard hearly one widness pounds stepling. Introduct for the justices of the the transposed of section transposed to the section transposed of the section to be section to be seen that the was finally said in the was founded off by the time, and finally said in the was for many years to recover the treasure, but on the wastern and the wafer was for the time of the time to be treed by the time of the wafer was for the wafer and the wafer to be the wafer and the wafer was the wafer to be the wafer and the wafer wastern the wafer and the wafer wastern the water wastern the wafer wastern the wafer wastern the wafer wastern the wafer wastern the water wastern

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.-W. Irving Landell and to have been from Philadelphia, died here last night from imager and expense. He reached here a few days ago, accompanied by a brother, 12 years old. He had only \$1, and he gave that to a lourding house keeper for his brother, returning to cal himself. He found employ-ment as a brattering and effect thirty six hours of ex-posure in sleet and snow returned here and diod.

One Passenger Killed and Seven Injured. Sloux Cirr, Iowa, Jan. 2.-A passenger train on the Himois Cantral road struck a broken rail between Manson and Harnum this morning and a sleeping car and two passenger concluse were thrown down an en-bankment fifteen feet in height. Mrs. J. H. Smith of Ohio, Bureau county, H., was instantly killed, and seven persons were more or less injured.

LACKAWANNA'S STAND DEFINED. The Company Resents Dietation by the Pool and will go Its Own Way.

President Sloan of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad was asked yesterday what his company proposed to do if the Western connections of the road complied with Commissioner Fink's order directing them to refuse facilities for doing through freight business to the Lackawanna. He replied, "Wait and see." Mr. Sloan added that he thought public opinion would eventually determine whether any such action was justifiable or could be maintained. While disclaiming any desire to engage in any controversy over the matter, be said that his company had maintained the same rates that the other trunk line roads had since its admission to the pool,

tained the same rates that the other trunk line roads had since its admission to the pool, and, in fact, had refused business offered it at certain rates which had afterward been taken by its nearest competitor.

The Lackawanna claims to have as good a road as the New York Central, and a better one than the Eric, and consequently does not propose to have its through traffic restricted by any pool or combination. It is also claimed in behalf of the company that as its principal business is coal traffic, and as through freight is only an incidental part of its transportation, it can afford to carry the latter at any rate the other lines may make just as long as they can, and possibly longer. An official of the company said that when Mr. Fink offered it 12's per cent, of the west-bound freight traffic he was asked upon what he based his offer. The renly was: Upon the figures of the company's traffic. Mr. Fink was then asked upon what the offer of 12 per cent, to the West Shore was based, that road never having handled any through business. He answered that the offer was made because the other companies thought it best to bribe the West Shore into the pool. The speaker agreed with Mr. Sloan, that if all the companies would sincerely agree to maintain rates and honestly live up to such agreement, there would be no ceasion for pools and sir ilar arrangements of a more or less farcical nature. The Lackawanna demanded 20 per cent, in the pool, and informed Mr. Fink that its through traffic would have been larger if his office had not interfered with it through the Western connections of the company. In conclusion, Mr. Fink was told that he might do what he pleased, the inference being that the Lackawanna proposed to do what it pleased, and felt satisfied of its ability to do so.

It is understoed that the Grand Trunk has decided to obey Mr. Fink's order.

BORN IN THE SNOW.

McCaffery's New Year's Baby Doing Remarkably Well, Nevertheless.

New Brunswick, Jan. 2 .- When the 7:10 . M. train slowed up at the Georgestreet station on New Year's Day a young woman com-fortably dressed got off and hastened away from the station. She appeared to be in great distress, but nobody followed her except with his eyes. She turned out of George street into Hamilton street. Ten minutes later a child was born in Hamilton street in the rear of the college grounds. The woman referred to was the mother. Robert Hyde neared the point a moment later. As soon as he discovered the situation he hailed George W. Meyers, who lives on the corner of Hamilton and George

situation he hailed George W. Meyers, who lives on the corner of Hamilton and George streets, and leaving Meyers with the woman and child, he spedaway after Dr. N. Williamson. Meyers tucked the New Year's laby under his coat and ran with it to his home. Returning immediately, he carried the now nearly unconscious mother from her bed of snow to his house. By this time Dr. Williamson had arrived, and the situation of the mother was made as comfortable as nossible. In the evening both the girl baby and the mother were doing remarkable well, and the latter made a statement to Dr. Williamson.

She said she was a native of county Carlow, Ireland, and that her maiden mame was Mary Ryan. She had married John McCaffery a year ago, and eoon after that time he had left ireland for the purpose of making his fortune in this country. She heard he was in Philadelphia, and left her home to said his. She arrived at Castle Garden on Dec. 27, and on the morning of Jan. I she left New York for Philadelphia. When the train reached this city she became aware that it was necessary for her to find shelter at ones and left the train. In her effort to seek a lodging house her child was born. She says she has money sufficient to meet the expenses of her situation.

Opposition to Free Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - The select Committee on American Shipbuilding and Ship owning interests net to-day, but there was not a quorum. It is the opinion of some of the members that the bill authorizing free ships will not pass the committee. In a discussion of the subject to-day Representative Hunt of Louisians, a Democrat reased surprise by strongly opposing the measure. He thought such a law would kill strongly inguiterests. An effort will, however be made togethe tall before Congress through either the Committee on Schipping or that on Commerce. Mr. than favors more direct population by the Government for carrying more direct.

A Veteran of Two Wars in His 100th Year. Maissifield, Wis., Jan. 2.-Bat. DePrare, who ives near this piace, was born on the Michigan Peninsula in 1777, and is now in his touth year. He is of mixed in 1777, and is now in his tooth year. He is of mixed descent, his father being a French fur trader and his mother an Indian woman. His father was one of the early fur traders and pioneers who penetrated the them inexplored widerness of the Northwest. The old man is still quite hale and hearly, but is meapacitated from performing any timenal above. He was a soldier in the American Army in the war of 1842, and was with tien. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. He was also in the Mexican war, and acted as scout and interpreter for the divergment in the Rieck Hawk war. At the beginning of the late civil war he endeavored to enlist as a private, but was rejected on account of his age. For over affy years be did not sleep under a roof. Boston's New Newernge System Successful.

Boston, Jan. 2.-The success of Boston's new werage system is assured. The gutter boles could not day carry to the sewers the sudden flood of rain and elted show, but there was no trouble in carrying off meters show, but there was no trouble in carrying off the delaye after it reached the sewers. The great pump-ing engines handled it without trouble, and the reser-voirs at Moon Island took care of it until eich tide came. Then, when the gates were opened, the great flood rus-el out to sea like a river in the ocean. The course of the sewage could be easily traced through the darker waler of the lay, and before the tide turned the suire mass of water was many mites from and. Boston con-gratulates herself on baving solved the problem of drain-ing great seaside cities.

Boston, Jan. 2.-The State Senate organized this morning by electing George A. Bruce of Somerville President, and Edward A. McLaughlin of Boston Secretary. The House reviewed George A. Marden of Lowell as Speaker and Stephen S. Gifford of Plymouth Clerk. as speaker and Stephen S. Gifford of Flymenth Cierk.
After semis further preliminaries both bodies proceeded,
under resent of Company N. First Regiment, and Company B. Shith Regiment, to the Second Universalist
Church, where Rev. A. A. Miner D. D. delivered the anmust serious, which he concluded with a glowing tribute
to tion Rather's military and political record.
Governmeneight thousand has sent to drow Butter his
resignation of the other of Representative in the Fortyeighth Congress, and the foregrow has ordered a special
election to fill the vacancy on Jan. 17.

No Drunkards in Office.

PANAMA, Dec. 24.—The President of Cauca has issued an edlet to the effect that all employees appointed or removable by him who twice present themselves in the public affices in a lamentable state of frankenness in the public affices in a lamentable state of frankenness shall be considered as deprived of their positions; while in the case of those whose removal does not depend on the President be will arge the police ant orities to bring actino egalosi them as drankards in order that they may be suspenden from other.

A Youthful Couple Clope and Get Married READING, Pa., Jan. 2.—Orvin J. Smith, aged 10, and Amelia Kase, aged 13, of Jacksonville, Lehigh county, announced yesterday that they were married. Their certificate was promitted from a local mounted preacher, who performed the certemony. The young sample are resisting with the bride's parents. They eloped thinking their parents would object, owing to their tender years.

Frank James Hemanded to his Bondamen. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 .- Judge Krekel of the Carroan Litt, Jan. 2.—Junge Brekei of the United States Court to-day ordered that Frank James be remanded to his bondsmen in the Blue Cut rot-bery case, holding that the State tribunal first gaining possession is consequently entitled to his cartody unti-the disposal of the State cases. This decision leaves James at liberty on bond.

A Concession to Gen. Grant Forfeited. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2.- The Mexican Govcert of Mexico, Jan. 2.—The Mexican trov-ernment has declared forfeited the concession made to Gen, Grant for a submarine cable connecting Mexico, the United States, and Central America, for non-fulfil ment of the terms of the concession, no work having been done within the prescribed time.

Grant Expected to Visit Havann. HAVANA Jan. 2.—It is expected that Gen. Grant will visit this city during the month of January. He will be the guest of his friend, Gen. Badeau the United States Consul-General for Cuts.

A WEEK'S RECESS IN ALBANY

SHEARD AND M'CARTHY LEFT ALONE TO MAKE UP THEIR COMMITTEES. An Hour's Wrangle in the Assembly Over Proposition to Abolish Committees on Salisand Grievances-New and Old Bills.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.- The two Houses burrled home to-day for a week's recess, leaving the Speaker and the President pro tempore of the Senate to struggle with their committees. Uncle Isaac Dayton got the Assembly into an hour's wrangle over a proposition to abolish such committees as those on salt and grievances, and to add four members to each of the important committees. These committees were enlarged a few years ago to enable Speaker Sharpe to dispose of more favors, and now consist of eleven members. Uncle Isaac's scheme for giving fifteen members to each committee met with general disfavor. Mr. Littlejohn and the Bald Eagle Westchester of the Old Guard had for allies Capt. Roosevelt and the Young Guard in the common cause against Uncle Isane's revolutionary scheme. Uncle Isane fought valiantly. He stoutly averred, in answer to the assertion that his plan would make the committees unwieldy, that in the past they had sometimes been found too wieldy. The Bald Eagle threw ridicule on the scheme by proposing to let the Speaker make the committees of such size as he might choose. Finally the whole subject was sent to the Committee on Rules, where Unc e Isaac's

choose. Finally the whole subject was sent to the Committee on Rules, where Unc e Isaac's scheme will be hopelessly sat upon by Messrs. Litticohn and Husted, who will probably be on that committee.

The big share of the talking done by the old heads, thus far, indicates that the young fellows on the Republican side, who had the upper hand last year, are to be kept on the back seats. Littlejohn and Husted in combination are too formidable a team for the young fellows. Before the session is over the two exspeakers may be at loggerheads, and if one of them gets the cooperation of the Young Guard against the other there will be fun. The interests of corporations, however, will at all times have the joint support of these two statesmen, whatever happens.

Old familiar bills began to appear to-day, Assemblyman Clarke of New York introduced one requiring bobtail cars to carry conductors, and another making the five-cent hours on the elevated roads from 5 to 10 A.M. and from 3 to 9 P. M. Mr. Van Allen introduced the Chamber of Commerce bill reducing Sandy Hook pilots fees 33t; per cent. The same bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Daly.

In the Senate Mr. Murphy introduced a bill providing that the Storm King Bridge across the Hudson shall have a span of 700 feet above high water. The bill is intended, Senator Murphy says, to better protect navigation.

Mr. Daly introduced a resolution requesting the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment to look into the advisability of reporting a bill to the Senate calculated to still further encourage the development of agricultural and farmin industries by a rebate of taxes based on production, or otherwise.

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in industries by a rebate of taxes based on production, or otherwise.

Mr. Eilsworth introduced a bill providing that manufacturing corporations may make the payment of any debt contracted, by it by mortgaging all or part of its real or personal property, provided that the written consont of stockholders owning a majority of the capital stock shall first have been filed in the County Clerk's office of the county where the mortgaged property is situate. Stock shall first have been filed in the County Clork's office of the county where the mortgaged property is situate.

In the Assembly Mr. Haskell introduced a bill providing for the assessment of telegraph, telephone, and electric light wires in the manner provided by law for the assessment of lands of resident owners. The word "Line" is to include the interest in the land on which the poles stand. In enforcing the collection of taxes, the instruments and batteries connected with such line may be included among the articles subject to lavy and sale, and in case there is not sufficient personal property, together with such instruments and batteries, to pay such tax, the County Treasurer or Receiver of Taxes shall sed such part of the lines as may be necessary to pay the tax.

Mr. Donohue introduced a bill amending the excise laws in cities of over 150,000 inhabitants. In effect it applies the provisions of the New York and Brookiyn Excise law passed last year to the city of Buffalo.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2.- A hurricane oc-CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2.—A hurricane occurred on the Mexican coast on Nov. 4 which entirely destroyed the town of Altata, at the port of that name. Not a house remained standing, and vessels and launches at anchor suffered severely. At Mazatlan the wind blew with great violence. When the gaic began the Mexican steamer Democrata and barks Carlos Pandin and Harmodius were at anchor. The Paladin cut away her anchors, and her first mate was carried overboard and drowned. She then began to drift, and, after striking on the rocks in front of Olas Alas, after striking on the rocks in front of Olas Alas, drifted on the backs is Pourto Vejo, near the Camaron. Her crew reached the shore with the exception of two, who were drowned. The Harmodius sent down her upper masts and yards, and rode the gaic out in safety.

The Biddeford Mystery. BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 2.-There are no new BIDDETORD, Me., Jan. 2.—There are no new developments in the mysterious affair of Saturday night. The only rumor that has any sembiance of truth is that a man from Dover came here on Saturday night in search of his wife, who was reported in he supported at a house of ill repute near little stretch by a man from Buxton, and that upon the two niceting a bloody affair Joak place. The police have been unable to find a man answering the description of the one seen in the street saturday night. Dr. Gratton has published a card saffining the truth of the story told by him, and says that he is ready to swear to the facts in court. He says that the young woman attended by him could no possibly have lived without further medical treatment.

Gloomy Outlook in Peru.

PANAMA, Dec. 24,-The outlook in Peru continues gloomy, owing to Caceres continuing to play a double-handed and treacherous game. While pretending to wish to visit Lima, he has been inciting the Indiana to plunder and murder. Two scenes as instruction as those which occurred during the mutiny in India have been enacted in the region which he pretends to govern. The Chilians adhere to the terms of peace and will not interfer, so that unless some of his own people shoot him, there is little probability of the interior departments submitting to the iglesias flovernment. The people of Lima want order; bandits of the Caceres class du not.

Herrible Murder in Cuba.

HAVANA, Jan. 2 .- A horrible murder was re cently committed near Matanzae, the victim being Don Eduardo Betancourt, an old resident of that town. It was known that he was returning home with a considerable sum of money, and he was wavlaid bound, robbed, and assussmated. His tongue was cut out, twenty four stab wounds were indicted, \$350 in paper and \$150 in gold were taken, and the body was thrown on a hedge. There is no clue to the assussing.

William and Arthur as Arbitrators.

PANAMA. Due. 24.—The latest advices from Brazil are to the effect that the boundary dispute be-tween Brazil and French Guiann is to be submitted to arbitration. Brazil, it is said, has chosen the Emperor of Germany as its representative, while France has selected President Arthur. These nominations, however, are not official, and it is possible that, prior to debate commenc-ing on the matter, other arbitrators will be selected.

Train Robbers Captured. Tucson, A. T., Jan. 2 .- A special to the Star

rom Bowie says that three of the Southern Pacific train robbers and murderers are in custody at Silver City. The first one, caucht at Las Vegas, was nagre, who made a confession. The other two were captered in New Mexico on Sunday, and the fourth is expected to be taken some

> Dom Pedro III. Vin Central and South American Cable

BUENOS AYRES, Jun. 2, via Gaive-ton.—The newspapers of this city say that Dom Pedro, Emperer of Brazil, is seriously iii.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorse to Preseries Creed of Jersey City, 21 years old, fell over ourd at Pier 16, North River, last night, and was Miss littlen H. Gardner will lecture of 'Men, Women and Gods'' at Chickering Hall on Sunday evening next blo will be introduced by Gol. Hohert G. Ingersoil. The Haskell and Barker Car Company has contracted to Intrinsh 1,000 standard tox cars to the New York West Shore and Buffale Hailroad Company at a cost of \$04300.

Charles Athey of Colorado, who was stopping at the Burlington Flats, 10 West Thirtieth street, fell through the elevator shaft, from the fourth story, last night, and was fatally injured. was taken in mirror.

Aldel L 8. Sixtons has convered the F. W. Stevens manufor, on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street to Mrs Firer Favne Whitney, the wife of William C. Whitney, for \$6881881. James D Fish, receiver of the Tectionia Bank, yester-day filed has accounts in the Supreme Court, showing \$1,050,122 receipts and \$1,000,101 disbursements, leaving a balance of \$1.700, besides 100 bonds which are in fift-ration. Mr. Fish tendered his resignation, and Judge Denolus appointed Harman E. Streel as receiver.

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James L. T. Bisson, a colored mas, 21 years old, of 328
West Fifty third street, was found dead at Linty first
street and Righth avenue yesternlay morning. His body
was identified by a wedding invitation found in ble
pocket. He was to have been married on his hirthday.
Feb. 14, in Hattle Johnson of Brooklyn. The ship Jales Howes, around on the Paise Hook at Samily Hook, was not released at high tide yesterday. Ship is in no immediate dames, and is making no water, the lies in a had place shirtle a southeast storm arise. The Jalest Howes is a fast thip like was 100 days out from San Francisce. She brings assorted merchandise. OHIO'S SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Payne and Pendleton the Lending Candi

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2.—The city is full of politicians, friends of the Senatorial candidates. The rivalry between competitors is growing intense. It may become bitter before it is through. Payne's friends, who are made up chiefly of his real friends and Pendleton's enemies, are urging his claims on the ground of the soundness of his Democracy. Payne's

of the soundness of his Democracy. Payne's enemies, if those who favor bis rivals may be so classed, argue that his election as Sonator would be a triumph of the Standard Oil Company, whileh they characterize as one of the giant monopoles of the land. This, they argue, would be damaging to the prospects of the national Democracy in the race for the Presidency. Pendleton's civil service record is used both for and against him.

John R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Mayor Constantine of Springfield are here. Constantine is known to be working actively and efficiently to elect Payne, and it is no secret that McLean's objective point is to beat Pendleton. Next after Payne and Pendleton in the Senatorial list is Gen. Durbin Ward. Talk about other candidates is small. Thurman, who is out of town, is not spoken of except as a dark horse. Nearly all the Democratic members of the General Assembly gre here.

Sarah Barnum Translated in a Jiffy.

Fifty-nine scholarly-looking men sat in a state of bristling excitement. Each man had a pen in his right hand and a page of the French edition of "Sarah his right hand and a page of the French edition of "Sarah. Barnum" before him. At the left hand of each translator, for such were the scholarly-looking men, was a bottle of beer. Whonever a translator found himself barricaded by a touch French idiom his left hand sought the beer bottle. As the book contains many tough idioms, much beer was consumed. Whin in convenient reach of all were picturesque piles of sandwiches and packages of cigarettes. Fragments of cigarettes, half-caten sandwiches, and an unguessable number of empty beer bottles scattered confusediv over empty chairs and tables were all that could be seen in the room. At 11 P. M. the book had been rendered into English, edited, and sent to the printers. perhers rendered into July 19 printers.

Drs. Fred C. Valentine and Leigh W. Hunt appervised the work. Dr. Hunt said that the translators had been at work since I o'clock in the afternoon. Of the 600 copies of the French edition that arrived here on Tuesday not one was unseld yesterday. The English edition of the book will be ready for saie this afternoon. It will contain 350 pages.

Discharging his Union Printers.

Mr. Andrew Newton, who has the contract for printing the publications of Norman L. Munro, on Friday night locked out all the union typesetters in his employ. He told them he could not afford to psy union prices. He said yesterday that he had contracted with a Hartford firm of printers to furnish him 1,000 pages a week for the next month of the books he prints for Munro. He says he gets the work done and pays the freight on them to New York for a less price per plate than he can do the work himself. During the month he will try to fill his frames with non-union printera, paying 35 cents a thousand ema instead of 40 cents, the price demanded by the Union. He says he would be glad to pay union prices, but the rates in Connecticut and Massa-chusetts towns are so much lower that he must either get his printers at a less price or quit the business. One large firm in Hartford has its frames full of compositors at 25 cents, and is underbidding New York printers. It the union could raise the prices paid to compositors in neighboring cities there would be no objection to paving full prices here. If he fails to get as many compositors as he wants he will move his business out of town. Hartford firm of printers to furnish him 1,000 pages a

The Police Commissioners yesterday dismissed from the force Policeman John 8. Poe of the Elizabeth street squad for being too intoxicated to pa-trol his post on the afternoon of Dec. 21. Poe had been a policeman for nineteen years. One year ago yester a policeman for nineteen years. One year ago yesterday he was fined thirty days' pay for intexication. Roundsman Reed accused Policeman Francis McMullen of the Twenty-second street squad of being so intoxicated shortly after midnight on the morning of Dec. It that he fell twice as he was conducting him to the six fine the tell twice as he was conducting him to the six Reed's testimony, and was positive as to McMullen's being intoxicated. The police surgeon who was called to examine McMullen testified that, half an hour later, the was not intoxicated, but had evidently been drinking. Three reporters who saw McMullen at the Police Central Office an hour and a half later said that he was solver then. The Commissioners, nevertheless, dismissed McMullen from the force.

Fire Commissioner Purroy reported to his colleagues yesterlay a plan for utilizing the water of the North River in the event of a fire in the dry goods district so large as to exhaust the present Croton sup-ply. The plan provides for two movable tanks, 18 feet in length and 6 feet in width and depth, to be feet in length and 6 feet in width and depth, to be mounted on wheels and drawn about as required by horses. Water from the North River is to be forced by the fireboats through 3's inch hose into one end of these lanks, and pumped out at the side by the engines. Lach tank will hold 4000 gallons, and will afford work for three fire engines. No point in the dry goode district is more than a mile from the river, and the fireboats have often sent water through more than 1,200 feet of hose, 4500 feet of hose which is to force water through the fireboats have often sent water through the fireboats have often sent of the water through the fireboats have often sent water through the fireboats have set of the water through the fireboats have sent of the mile. The plan was adopted.

Harlem Bridge Out of Sorts.

Commissioner Olliffe reported to the Park Board yesterday that an examination of the Third aveue bridge across the Hariem is necessary. At the time if froze up recently, and refused to more, it was found that eags in the unaddinery were broken. It was evident that the mare was too begy for the engine to move, and that extensive repairs should be made. Commissioner Wales and the lag cylinders of the bridge received for \$10,000. They were hooped instead. An examination was ordered.

To Heat the Bridge Cars. Power was given to President Kingsley at Fower was given to President Kingsley at the last meeting of the bridge trustees to adopt a heat-ing apparatus for the cars. Last evening Superintendent Martin and President Kingsley held a conference, the outcome of which was an order for twelve. Baker heat-ing apparatuses. The apparatus is already in car 18-It is not intended to heat more than thirteen of the cars. By the Baker method sail water is heated with a stove in a car and distributed under the sents in pages.

The Pool Tournament. The professional peol men played four ratling series of games yesterday in the following order Leonard defeated Hamilton, 11 to 4; Heman beat Wharton, 11 to 7; Manning defeated Zimmerman, 11 to 7; and Malone best Dunning, 11 to 6. This afternoon Heman will meet Zimmerman and Leonard will face Van Bus-kirk. In the eventing Manning will play Dunning and Malone will oppose Wharton.

More Building Examiners.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday appointdata new building examiners, three clerks, and five measurers. One of the examiners appointed was ex-Examiner John Rellly, who resigned because of the dis-aster in the Fourth street school after the had pro-nounced the building safe. Eighteen other examiners are to be appointed, increasing the number to forty, at a yearly salary of \$1,100 each.

Partial to the Onlons.

Eight ladies of the St. Elizabeth Guild went to Blackwell's Island yesterday with baskets and parcels containing Christmas presents for the immates of the almebouse and theirly linepital. The old women re-ceived bloods, shawls, stocklings, tea, and sugar, and the men tobacce, oranges, cake, and onions. They appeared to be particularly partial to the onions.

The Historical Society.

At the annual meeting of the New York Hisrical Society last evening. Augustus Schell was elect ed President, Hamilton Fish, First Vice-President, and W. M. Evarts, Foreign Corresponding Secretary. The Executive Committee recommend the hullding of a larger hall, to extend the facilities of the society.

LONG ISLAND.

Angust Rassigs was elected Chairman of the new Board of Aldermen of Long Island City yesterday, and Alexander Moran was reappointed City Clerk. The schooner Julia Demis, from Haverstraw, loaded with brick, went astone at thog Island toron Tuesday night. The schooner and cargo are a total loss. The crew climbed the rigging and were brought off by Capt. Johnson's life saving crew.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Academy of Music and Dayle's Hotel adjoining a Binghamton. Loss shout \$12.80. A fire in Tower City, Dak, on Tuesday consumed right midings causing a lose of \$2.07.0. A fire in Bismurck estroyed Geo. If Perplace hardware store and resi-cate. Lose, \$10.000. A fire in Harvaid (hip, Mich., on Tuesday evening high started in Knappa grivery store, resulted in the structum of securit hive buildings including only two-irds of the business part of the four Loss, \$70.00.

The town of Breckenridge, Minn, which is situated near the like-ta line, was nearly destroyed by fire our fuseday. Among the tailelings thereof are the Sherman House, the Wikin county offices, containing the county offices, containing the county offices, the wind of the county of t BEOOKLYN.

Among the candidates for the vacent chief cireship of the Equipment Department in the navy part are Francis A. Biggs. George W. Verner, and John H. Fisher, Senator Daggett and Melner Dady are lanking higgs.

Senstor Dargett and Michael Dady are incking hings.

Mrs. Augusta Kerra, the include of Broome street,
who was arrested for malipractice in the case of Martha
E. Smith, was admitted to bail yesterday in the sum of
E-18-18. Thereas Bosens and Theodore Fischer being the
urselies. Her examination before Justice Massey will
take place on Friday afternoon.

The new Board of Addernoon, consisting of function
Democrats and ever Beyndlemas will regardle max Mondonas, Quintard, Scott, Nichols, and Black, with the
chances in favor of Olena. Addernoon Dimon will be
chance in favor of Olena. Addernoon Turion will receive a complimentary nomination from the Republicans. Ex-assemblyman Simuley leads in the race for
City Ciera.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BUTLER STILL GOVERNOR. HIS SUCCESSOR NOT TO TAKE OFFICE

UNTIL NOON TO-DAY.

Starting the Legislative Machinery of the New Administration -- A Mile Tramp in the Rain to Idsien to the Election Sermon.

Boston, Jan. 2 .- Gov. Butler to-day performed the last public duties of his present term as Chief Magistrate of Massachusetts. It was, withal, a dismal, uninteresting day on Beacon Hill. The new Legislature and the familiar codfish were about equally stared at by the bedraggled spectators, and the whole affair was in marked contrast with the scenes on the last day of Gov. Long's administration, when the ceremonies were witnessed by hundreds who expected to see the first appearance of a live Governor. In fact, it was clear that with he close of Gov. Butler's rule the State was to joit back into the old rut, there to drag sleepily along until Uncle Ben gets time to pry the

wheels again on to a faster track. Gov. Butler's business to-day was to start the legislative machinery of the incoming admin-istration. He is Governor until noon to-morrow, but he is not again called upon to exer-cise any official function. The members elect of both branches of the Legislature assembled at 11 o'clock, and soon notified the Governor that they were ready to be sworn in. The cere-

at 11 o'clock, and soon notified the Governor that they were ready to be sworn in. The ceremony was performed according to the demands of tradition, except that his Excellency, at the conclusion of the process, amounced that each branch was ready for business, instead of that they were ready to proceed to organization. Two members of the House desired to be sworn in by affirmation. The Governor proceeded correctly with this formula until he reached that portion requiring allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, when he inadvertently put it in the form of an oath. The two members glared at the Governor and made no response, and on this point they have not qualified. It was thought that the Governor might make a characteristic address by way of valence of the Council.

Two hours later, while the rain was coming down in a perfect defuge, the usual procession was formed to escort the Governor and Legislature to church. No Legislature has yet dared to abolish the colonial custom of hiring a clergy-man to preach an election sermon to the incoming General Court and the outgoing Governor. For 140 years, without an exception, the delicately nurtured cadets have done excert duty on these occasions, but Gov. Butler introduced the just innovation of awarding the honor to the two companies of best military record for the year. Company M of Fall River and Company D of Charlestown were to-day detailed. Their gay uniforms were concaled beneath heavy overceats, and the mile tramp in a politing rain through ankle-deep slush comprised a rather unenviable honor. On account of the storm, only the militiar proceeded on foot. The Governor came down from the State House, clad in a long military cloak and slouch hat. The escort drawn up to receive him presented arms, and, despite the pouring rain, the Commander-in-Chief removed his hat and stood uncoverned before entering a closed carriage.

Only a few legislators went to church. They listened to a sermon very much like an externion the law, Dr. A. A. Miner, who pleaded for

Oblinary.

Capt. Joseph Conway, Inspector of New York Harbor, died at his residence, 401 Macon street, Brook-lyn, on Monday, aged 07 years. He was the only in-spector in the employ of the Pilot Commissioners. Reently he was shot at while on duty.

Capt. C. W. Farnham, President of the Citizens' Steam Conjunction of the chief of the Glizene Steam-boot Company, and one of the chiest river Captains, died at his residence in Troy on Tuesday might. He com-manded successively the steamers 'commodure, Rip Van Whikle, and Vanderbill, and during the war wont South with the Vanderbill in diversiment service. In Sujervico Throuthy O'Brien of Clifton, States Island, died yesterday.

Miss Etta Harrison and Miss Minnie Myers. asiss fatta Harrison and Miss Minnie Myers, fashionately dressed young women, were arraigned before Justice Walsh yesterday. Both were closely veiled, and seemed very anatoms to someoal their identity. A famey goods dealer testified that on the way to the police station from his store, where they had been acresided they admitted they had stolen a dozen silk handker-chief, but begged him to bet then off on account of their respectability, and promises to be good customers. They were held for the Grand Jury, and we re obliged to go to jail with the vagrants in the Black Maria.

Money From City Licenses.

Mr. George A. McDermott, the Mayer's , has made to the Mayor the report of the trans of his office in 1883. He issued 25,200 licenses during the year, and just \$53.764 into the city treasury, \$53.384 into the sinking fund, and \$4,420 to the fund for the ines of the pay of the pay of the city. The sink same calledted exceeds the ingest receipts in any previous year, \$64.657. Of the some collected \$35.565 was for payentrekers' bleases. The minuter of public carts increased in the year to 1,950.

Business Failures.

Landrum & Butler, dry goods, in Augusta, Ga have made an assignment to U. H. Hickman. Their Habilities are \$38,680, and estimated assets in stock, nabilities are consists, and estimates seem notes and necessary \$54.083.

Henry Kiefer, brewer, at 175 and 140 Scholes street, identy has made an assignment to simon Moog. Mr. Rocklyr, has made an assignment to simon Moog. Mr. Kiefer failed eight years ago and wen through bank-raptry. The trewers is mortgaged for \$40.083. The habilities are reported at ever \$100,080.

Into the River to End his Trouble.

Louis Koch of 248 West Thirty-fifth street jumped from Pier 51, East River, last night, and was drowned. He kept a saloun at 3 Seventh avenue he failed in October last, a few weeks after he had mar-ried his second wife. A month ago he tried to shoot him-self, but the pixel was taken from bin by his wife. He bade his family good by last night, saying he was going to Brooklyn to visit some friends.

Twenty-one spinners and eighteen back boys, atruck against a ten per cent reduction in the Grinnell Mill, New Bedford, on Tuesday. The mill is running, with mules stopped.

A number of the calt drivers of Paris have organized a strike in order to enforce their de annel for a reduction of the rates which they are abliged to pay the company from which they here the cabs for the nee of them on sands.

Sickness in a Great Racing Stable.

Dwyer Brothers' string of racers are reported on the compaining list. Miss Woodherd, the famous three year old filly of 1883, flad a close call last week. Cold is the primary cause. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, slightly colder, westerly winds, SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The suspended Vermont National, Bank at St. Albana began to payins first dividend to depositors, amounting to 125; per dent, on Tuesday.

The British ship Sapphire, Capt. Rout, from Amster-dam Bec. 8, for New York has been beached at Fly-neath, Eng. She has been in recipion. mounts, Eng. She has been in reclinion.

The Res. K. C. Anderson of Oshkoch, Wis., has accepted the posterate of the First Prossylverian chirch of Troy, one of the leading chartes in that city.

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